

GIVES UP STAGE TO DARN SOCKS

Miss Dorothy Marlowe, Wedded to Manufacturer, Will Go to Bethlehem, Pa., to Live.

Miss Dorothy Marlowe, an actress, has given up the stage to darn socks, as Margaret Illington once did. Miss Marlowe was married to W. H. Bixler at the "Little Church Around the Corner" at half-past six o'clock last night by the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton.

"I wanted to start the new year right," said Mrs. Bixler as she kissed the bridegroom after the ceremony.

The romance had its beginning in Allentown, Pa., last summer and was continued through the medium of the mails while Miss Marlowe was on the road in the fall and early winter. Mr. Bixler is a wealthy manufacturer of toys in Allentown, with a home in Bethlehem. When Miss Marlowe was playing there in opera last summer he attended the performance one night and was struck by the beauty of the young actress. Then, so the bride said yesterday, he attended the show night after night until she noticed him and at last was introduced.

"I thought," said Miss Marlowe last night, "that it was only a flirtation and that we would forget each other after the summer, but we kept up a vigorous correspondence, and finally, when I closed about two weeks ago with Miss Grace Van Studdiford in Denver, in the 'Paradise of Mahomet,' I received a letter from Mr. Bixler asking me to get married on New Year's Day. There is no need to tell you my answer. I am married."

Miss Marlowe went on the stage five years ago and had her first part in her second season in "San Toy." The next year she went with "Pluffy Ruffles," and her last engagement was with Miss Van Studdiford. Miss Marlowe comes of an old Southern family, is about twenty years old and, strictly speaking, is a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bixler will make their home in Bethlehem after a short honeymoon trip.

Several old stage friends of the bride attended the wedding last night. Miss



MISS DOROTHY MARLOWE

Eva Abbott, now playing in a revival of "Pinafare," with De Wolf Hopper; Miss Trinkle Moore and Miss Sylvia Norrie, of the "Pinafare" company, attended the bride.

"I had to be deeply in love to live in Bethlehem, Pa.," said Mrs. Bixler as she said farewell to her friends.

COLDS NOT DUE TO LOW NECK GOWNS

Dr. Grace P. Murray Says So, and Adds They Make Women Stronger.

Although some physicians have attributed the colds and sore throats which have been so common that they threatened to become epidemic within the last week in large measure to foolish dressing on the part of women and especially to the Dutch necks and lace yokes, Dr. Grace P. Murray, of No. 50 West Forty-fifth street, yesterday said that she does not believe that to be true. On the contrary, she says that the tendency to wear lighter clothing and especially to expose the throat has so hardened women and increased their vitality that they can withstand exposure far better than they could ten years ago.

"Not only in the daytime do women wear clothing which exposes neck and arms and often affords only slight protection to other parts of the body, but the fashion of wearing low necked and short laced gowns at night has made women less sensitive to cold," said Dr. Murray. "It is not lack of protection but inconsistency that is fatal. If women would always wear low necked or always high ones the system would accommodate itself to it, but to wear one day or one week heavy clothes and then replace them by thin is what produces colds of all kinds."

"The low shoes and thin stockings are worse than low necks, partly because it is impossible to guard against changes when the low shoes are worn. When I am treating any one for colds, for instance, I prescribe one kind of clothing to be worn all the time. It is the only way to effect a cure. It is the best way to prevent illness also."

WHAT WOMEN FIND IN THE SHOPS

The eyes of every woman who enters the departments of James McGibbon & Co.'s stores to-day will be drawn to light when they see a certain decolleté gown of satin chemise on display there. It is handsomely trimmed, and for \$5 may be had in round length or train model.

A fine chiffon broadcloth coat in black, handsomely lined and trimmed, is offered by Lord & Taylor for \$36.50. The price, considering the quality of the garment, is very attractive.

Lingerie waists are always useful in a woman's wardrobe. An opportunity to purchase a fine garment of this kind at the extremely reasonable price of fifty-nine cents is to be found at Kearsney's. The waist is beautifully designed with insertings of Cluny lace, and formerly sold for \$1.50.

Many attractive novelties in jewelry and silverware in designs that are most distinctive are being shown by Odell & Ballou.

A fashionable model of an afternoon dress of French shibbole and broadcloth, which formerly sold for \$65, is offered at a special sale by J. M. Gidding & Co. at the very low figure of \$19.75.

Fifteen thousand yards of Irish dress linen, canvas weave, remarkably suited to spring and summer wear, will be sold by R. Altman & Co. at the very low price of 22 cents a yard.

Asks New Sheriff to Appoint Women on His Staff of Special Deputies



Mrs. John S. Crosby Requests Mr. Harburger to Name Members of Her Women's Democratic Club, and He Replies That He Is Willing—Sheriff Says That Women Deputies Can Do Much Good in the Matter of Cleaning Out Bad Dance Halls.

Mrs. John S. Crosby, president of the Women's Democratic Club, had a conference with Sheriff Harburger yesterday in reference to the appointment of women from that organization as deputy sheriffs. Inasmuch as the club had worked for the election of Mr. Harburger and has for years been active in the support of the democratic ticket, Mrs. Crosby felt that its members were entitled to a share in whatever glory, privilege or other perquisites was being given out.

The Sheriff assured Mrs. Crosby that he would appoint one or more members of the Women's Democratic Club to act as deputy sheriffs, and asked her to submit a list from which he could make selections. He explained also that the list he gave out yesterday as possibilities for that place were all persons who could without difficulty put up the \$3000 bond required by law. If Mrs. Crosby would give him a list of persons from her club who could do this and who were physically and mentally

capable, he would appoint them to these jobs.

Mrs. Crosby said that the Women's Democratic Club had members who could meet these requirements and that she would submit their names within a few days.

When Mr. Harburger took the oath of office yesterday morning he announced that he needed a strong force of competent, intelligent persons of both sexes to act as special deputy sheriffs to help him enforce the laws, and that he was anxious to give the fair sex a trial as guardians of the peace. He gave the names of the kind of women he would like to appoint. They were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. James L. Laidlaw, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Nordica Young and Miss Inez Milholland.

As there are women members of the Board of Education, Mr. Harburger believed that it was right to have them in the sheriff's department. The new Sheriff said to a reporter for the Herald last evening:— "I want the help of good, capable

women in putting down bad conditions wherever they exist. For instance, there are a lot of dance halls in this city, some of them good, some of them bad. In places like that a woman deputy sheriff can do fine work. She will help to clean up the bad places, and the public will know that the places that are let run are all right. I am willing at least to make a trial of this experiment and see how it works out."

Mrs. Belmont when asked yesterday if she would serve in such a capacity said that she would reserve her decision on that point until the place was tendered to her. Mrs. Rice and others on the list also expressed themselves as being unwilling to express an opinion until Mr. Harburger had more definitely outlined the plan.

In addition to the work that Mr. Harburger spoke of for women deputies there are limitless possibilities that suggest themselves to the alert feminine mind. In the collection of alimony from tardy and reluctant husbands they might prove more effective than the man deputy. In the civil suits, in which millinery stock, for instance, was involved, what woman would not gladly be a deputy to replevin, seize or guard hats and garments?

LAUNDRY STRIKE HITS BIG HOTELS

Employers Say 12,000 Workers Are Now Out and Number May Be Increased to 45,000.

Twelve thousand laundry workers, seventy-five per cent of them girls, began a general strike yesterday in Manhattan and the Bronx, and the strike leaders said they would try to have all of the 45,000 laundry workers in the city out to-day. The steam laundry owners discussed ordering a general lockout.

M. Langfelder, of Langfelder & Son, said that the following are among the steam laundries affected—Brunswick, Preuss, Shaw, Independent, Cooperative, Upper West Side, Central, Langfelder, Liberty, Non-Pareil, Brown, West Side, Killips, Yale, Lowenstein, Sanitary.

"I expect that the proprietors of the steam laundries will order a general shut-down," added Mr. Langfelder. "It will pay them better than to grant the demands of the strikers, which they consider unreasonable."

"The steam laundries already affected by the strike supply all of the big hotels and restaurants. Those supplying the hotels and restaurants are the West Side, Killips and Yale laundries."

Temporary headquarters for the strikers were opened yesterday at No. 125 of the East 125th street. The strikers, mostly girls, danced to the accompaniment of a piano.

William Armour, the strike leader, who is president of Local No. 15 of the Laundry Workers' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said:—

"Twelve thousand workers went out to-day, but most of them are non-union workers. We expect to get the entire body of forty-five thousand laundry workers on strike to-morrow, and if we fail we will be able to get at least twenty or twenty-five thousand out."

"The main demands are for a ten hour day and double time for overtime and holidays and an increase for shirt ironers from five to six cents a shirt. The drivers for the steam laundries, about five hundred, also want higher wages and will aid us."

Mr. Armour said that in some laundries the girls were forced to work seventeen and nineteen hours a day and that the sanitary conditions were bad in many shops.

FINDS COLLEGE A BEAUTY AID.

President of Boston University Says Ideal Types Are Among Young Women.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BOSTON, Mass., Monday.—Dr. Lemuel Merin, president of Boston University, yesterday described his ideal of a beautiful woman.

"There are plenty of young women in Boston University," he said, "who come up to my ideal of what constitutes the real type of beauty in womanhood. I cannot conceive of any woman being considered beautiful who does not possess first of all beauty of character, or, in a word, womanliness."

"Higher education is conducive to beauty. With higher education goes physical culture along scientific lines, all contributing to beauty."

"A student of character soon learns to find beauty and refinement behind what might be regarded at first as an unattractive face."

Storm at Sea Delays Wedding Woman for Overseer of Poor Causes Deadlock in Hackensack

Miss Dalrymple, on Board the Caledonia, Had Planned to Marry Here on New Year's Eve.

Miss Magdalena Dalrymple, who came all the way from Scotland to be married, was the most disappointed passenger on board the Caledonia, of the Anchor line, which arrived yesterday from Glasgow. She refused to be consoled because the romance, which had its beginning in her native country, did not culminate as she had planned.

Miss Dalrymple and her fiancé, Glen Ellison, a concert singer, had arranged to be married on New Year's eve. But the storm which raged on the Atlantic three days last week delayed the steamship thirty-two hours and the wedding was postponed. Miss Dalrymple said she had to content herself with a wireless message from Mr. Ellison at the hour appointed for her marriage.

Mr. Ellison and several friends met her at the pier and fairly loaded her down with a profusion of violets, but she pouted coquettishly and stamped her foot, declaring it was "dreadful."

"Now we shall not marry for a week," she said.

Miss Dalrymple said she was a distant relative of Andrew Carnegie and that this was her first visit to America. She was not in good humor, though smiling, as she told of the romance which brought her here.

"For many years I have been an orphan and lived with my grandmother near Glasgow," she said. "A year ago Mr. Ellison, who was born in Scotland, came to a small town where I was staying to give a concert. It was Saturday night and he remained over Sunday at the inn. He attended church Sunday morning, and I sang a solo in the choir. Well, if you have a bit



MISS MAGDALENA CARNEGIE DALRYMPLE

of an imagination you can imagine the rest. We were introduced, and after that Mr. Ellison came several times to our little town for return concert engagements. Through letters we planned to be married New Year's eve, and I think it is a shame our plans have miscarried. I shall visit around New York for a week or more now. What's the use of hurrying, since the romance of it is shattered?"

The refusal of Mayor Charles W. Bell, of Hackensack, N. J., to withdraw his appointment of Miss Madeline Fisher as Overseer of the Poor yesterday caused a deadlock in the Improvement Commission of that city. While Miss Fisher is opposed principally by democratic members of the commission because Charles Stevens was endorsed by party leaders, she is supported stolidly by women of the Children's Relief and General Welfare Committee, under whose auspices she has been employed as a visiting nurse.

Another meeting of the commission will be held to-night, but supporters of the Mayor and Miss Fisher see little chance of breaking the deadlock. The law provides that the appointment be made by the Mayor and confirmed by the commission. No alternative provision is made and the Mayor has declared his intention of sending to the commission the name of Miss Fisher until the members are compelled to confirm the nomination.

The place carries a salary of \$1,500 a year. James T. Hutchinson, a republican, is the only member of the commission whose vote of yesterday's session went for Miss Fisher. Daniel G. Jeffers sought to effect a compromise by having a veteran of the civil war named, but when the Mayor refused to accept this plan Mr. Jeffers voted with the other democratic members for Mr. Stevens.

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The Stork's First Gift to 1912 Is a Ten Pound Boy



MISS LUCKING WITH MASTER COHEN AND MISS BRAUNSTEIN

After a day and two nights on earth Master "Nineteen-twelve" Cohen, son of Mrs. Jennie Cohen, of No. 24 East Seventh street, who was the first baby of the new year, appeared last night to be satisfied with the place to which the stork had brought him. "Nineteen-twelve" was born in the Jewish Maternity Hospital, No. 270 Broadway, half a minute after the clocks had announced the new year. But there was such a close race between "Nineteen-twelve" and a young miss who has been called "Tootie," daughter of Mrs. Annie Braunstein, of No. 7 Norfolk street, that the respective mothers say there is a question as to which is the first-born of the new year.

Mrs. Braunstein insists her girl, who is credited with arriving two minutes after Master "Nineteen-twelve," really is the stork's New Year's gift, and that the Cohen boy is an intruder from the last minute of the old year. However, Mrs. Fannie D. Silverman, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Lucking, the nurses, assert that young "Nineteen-twelve" announced his arrival before the clock had finished the twelve strokes. Miss "Tootie" was two minutes behind time, and, according to those in authority in the hospital, in sufficient notes voiced her disapproval at being compelled to take second place.

It is said there is a prize of \$5 for the first-born in 1912, and therefore young "Nineteen-twelve" begins life with a bank account. If a baby can glare, he did yesterday at Miss "Tootie." On the other hand, if a baby can pout, Miss "Tootie" did so all day yesterday. Money, of course, mattered little to her yesterday. It was not for the gold, but for the sake of precedent, that she confided to her mother that the clock was fast in the hospital and that "Nineteen-twelve" belonged to the year 1911. The hospital

physicians are of the opinion that "Nineteen-twelve" did have a close call, but they have been extremely careful and have verified the fact that the clocks were correct.

Master "Nineteen-twelve" did not talk much yesterday, owing principally to the fact that he had been warned that what he said might be used against him in the contest for the \$5 prize. He spent most of the day huddled up close to his mother, ignoring the compliments showered upon him by the physicians, surgeons and nurses.

"First boy I have seen in a long while," said Dr. A. J. Rongy, one of the attending surgeons and whose father built the hospital. "He tips the scale at more than ten pounds and has a chest that's a beauty. He'll be a wonder when he grows up. Nineteen Hundred and Twelve ought to be proud of his first baby."

From other remarks concerning the boy it might have been inferred that the talk was about a champion athlete. "Look at that arm!" said one. "Perfectly wonderful!" "And that chest development!" ejaculated another.

"Those sturdy legs are prize winners," said a physician. Master "Nineteen-twelve's" father is in the clock business. He is satisfied his boy was the first of the new year, and if ever there was a father pleased with the stork's gift it certainly is Samuel Cohen. Miss "Tootie's" father is a suitcase maker, and he is pleased he has a little girl and perfectly certain she will be one of the beauties in years to come. She is not as heavy as the Cohen boy, but it was explained that the future age of girls will require gyphlike forms, as by the time Miss "Tootie" is old enough to really think of her looks hobbles skirts longed to the year 1911. The hospital



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